ASSIGNMENTS MADE BY A LARGE WOOLLEN HOUSE

AND A CLOTHING FIRM.

White-st., one of the leading firms in the trade,

failed yesterday, and made an assignment to Simon

Danzig, of the firm of Danzig Brothers, cloak

manufacturers, of No. 326 Broadway. Preferences

were given amounting to \$810,513 67. They are

nearly all for money loaned to the firm, or on notes

and indorsements of the firm, and accommodation

paper made by various persons for the firm's bene-

fit, little being on open account and for merchan-

disc. Among the preferences are the following:

Lewis Brothers, \$55,612 32, accommodation notes

and money loaned; M. Feuchtwanger & Co.,

\$81,147 45, on checks indersed and promissory notes; Pomeroy & Plummer, \$179,934 33, on promissory notes, cash loaned and checks; W. L.

Pomeroy, \$66,529 60, money loaned; Isidor Rosen-

heim & Co., \$56,378 79, on promissory notes and

accommodation paper; Leopold Mayer, \$47,692 21,

on promissory notes and money loaned; Mack &

Co. of St. Louis, \$47.842 60 on accommodation

notes; Simon Mack & Co., \$63,800 96 on accom-

modation notes; James T. Swift & Co., \$25,000,

money loaned; Van Volkenburgh & Leavitt,

\$7,500, money loaned; Martin Clayburgh, \$11,000,

money loaned; Rindskopf & Brothers, \$25,000,

promissory notes loaned; David Mayer, \$15,170 54

on promissory notes; Einstein, Longini & Co.,

\$12,129 31 on promissory notes; S. Jacobs, \$5,500;

Joseph L. Louchheim, \$5,000; Rosenberg & Co.,

\$12,469 64; L. Manzesheimur, \$16,574 50; Levy Brothers & Co., \$31,582 72, money loaned and

notes indersed; Van Dolsen & Arnott, \$9,900 on

promissory notes; Mark Samter & Sons, \$9,902 54

on checks and promissory notes. Provision is also

made in the preferences for checks not paid by the

THE STANDING OF MAYER & CO.

The firm was considered at the head of the He-

brew cloth trade of the country. Its credit was high, and its means were estimated at upward of

\$1,000,000, both in and out of the business. The

house was established in 1857. Ferdinand Mayer

started the business and his son, Benjamin, has

been a partner for many years. Leopold Mayer, a

former partner, withdrew on December 31, 1872, and

business was large and well conducted and was

supposed to have been profitable. Mayer & Co.

were heavy buyers at times, and have bought goods

worth \$200,000 at a time from a single house, and

they have goods paid for now which are still in the

low rate, was considered "gilt edge" and was

readily bought by the best banks and

private bankers in the city. Ferdinand

Mayer was a large investor in real estate, and his

operations were on an extensive scale. He owns the big flats known as the Newport, Interlaken, Strathmore and Adelphi, and also Adelphi Hall, which are estimated to be worth in the aggregate about \$1,250,000. The only mortgage against them

ESTIMATES OF THEIR LIABILITIES.

An approximate statement of the firm's habilities

places them between \$1,750,000 and \$2,000,000.

The assets, it is said, are nominally larger, being

about \$2,150,000; they consist of real estate valued

at \$1,250,000; stock, \$400,000, and outstandings,

Richard S. Newcombe, of No. 4 Warren-st., the

firm's attorney, said yesterday that the suspension

was due to the assignment of Siedenbach, Schwab

& Co., the firm being involved with them. Calls

were immediately made by financial institutions

curity for which Mayer & Co, had deposited other

firms' paper as collateral. "Mr. Mayer," said Mr.

Newcompe, "made all his money in his business

and not in real estate. His assets more than bal-ance his liabilities. The present idea is for his creditors to wind-up the affairs with his assistance,

creditors to wind-up the affairs with his assistance, and Mr. Mayer will take the surplus."

A number of banks hold the paper of the firm which is indorsed, on which it is said, there will be no loss, as most of the indorsers are amply responsible. A large part of these notes are preferred in the assignment, but not directly in the name of the banks. Among the banks said to be creditors are the Importers and Traders' National, the Fourth National, the Metropolitan National and the Lincoln National. It was learned among the creditors that a meeting of the banks and these most largely interested would be held in a day or two for the purpose of effecting an arrangement with the general creditors by which business may be con-

the general creditors by which business may be

the general creditors by which business may be con-tinued by the firm for the benefit of the creditors. Frederick Lewis, who is conversant with Mayer & Co.'s affairs, and that the creditors were satisfied that they would be paid in full. The assets were heavy and the firm had assigned everything. It was his opinion that if things were properly man-aged, as he thought they would be, the estate would have ye full.

ay in full.
Simon Danzig, the assignee, said to a TRIBUNE
porter that it was impossible as yet to form any

LEVY BROTHERS & CO.'S ASSIGNMENTS.

Samuel Levy, Julius Levy and Augustus H. Levy,

comprising the firm of Levy Brothers & Co., whole-

sale dealers in clothing at No. 472 Broadway, made

an assignment late yesterday afternoon to Solomon

H. Kohn, giving preferences for about \$900,000.

They were largely involved in the failure of Mayer

& Co., being preferred for \$31,582 72, but this only

represents a small portion of the amount due from Mayer & Co. Levy Brothers & Co. have done a

large business, and in the trade had high credit.

They claimed a capital last fall of \$600,000, and

\$500,000.

and private persons upon

commission houses. Their paper sold at

S. Hirsch withdrew on February 2, 1874.

various banks upon which they were drawn.

F. Mayer & Co., woollen merchants, of No. 30

SAVED IN SPITE OF THEIR FRIGHT. A policeman saw smoke issuing from the cellar of the four-story brick tenement-house No. 332 East Thirtieth-st. at 7:30 o'clock last night, and after he had sounded the glarm ne burst in the doorways, which, through the carelessness of some of the tenants, had been locked. The people in the building crowded together in the rooms occupied by M. J. Herlihy, and were so overcome by fear that they made no effort to save themselves. The firemen, however, drove them to the

The barge O. M. Hitchcock, loaded with 1,000 bales of cotton, lying at Martin's stores in Brooklyn took fire at 2 p. m., yesterday. The tug Uncle Abe towed the vessel out into the stream, where water was poured upon the burning bales. The fire was finally got under control. The cotton was in 450 pound bales, owned by C. H. Mailory & Co., of No. 156 Maiden-iane. It was on its way from New-Orleans to Liverpool and was being loaded upon the steamship Herschol. The loss was estimated at \$54,182, covered by insurance.

NEW-HAVEN, Sept. 25 .- This morning a fire, originating from a defective flue, destroyed the New-Haven rolling mill at Fair Haven, causing a loss of \$40,000; insurance \$25,000. About 125 hands are thrown out of employment. The night gang lost much SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25 .- A fire broke out at midnight

on Sunday at Ruby Hill, Nev., destroying eighteen buildings in one hour. Loss, \$20,000; insurance, \$5,500. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 25 .- The Columbus basket factory was destroyed by fire yesterday morning. Loss, \$25,000; maured.

stable here were burned last night. The loss is \$15,000; issurduce, \$3,000.

A SINGULAR STORY FROM OLEAN-THE MURDER SEEN IN TWO DREAMS.

YANKTON, Dak., Sept. 25-The executive order issued at Bismarck by the Governor and served on James H. Teller, Secretary of Dakota, authorizes, directs and orders him to move his office, archives, books, records, papers, seat, and all the public property in his possession-except the Legislature furniture and the Territorial Library-to Bismarck, Secretary Teller replied in a letter to Governor Ordway, in which he declined to obey the order, taking the ground that, pending the final decision of the Court on the subject of the dispute regarding the location of the Seat of Government, he, as Secretary of the Territory, is competent to judge whether or not the change is desirable. He contends that he is subject to the orders of the United States Government, as he is the custodian of Government property Referring to the decision of Judge Edgerton, declaring the Capital Commission Act unconstitutional, Secretary Teller says: "As a sworn officer of the Govern

GOING TO LAW OVER A GIRL'S BODY.

FEELING. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25 .- The question of for the payment of \$150 due for board, but later deve

Charles S. Vanderlin was seriously injured.

ASSAULTED AND THEN MURDERED.

LAFAYETE, Ind., Sept. 25.—The daughter of C. Attinson age eighteen, living a few miles in the country, was criminally assumed and afterward nurdered while alone at home y esterday.

TO BE TRIED FOR COUNTERPEITING.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25.—Anthony Hale and John W. Edmundson, charged with making counteriet Brazilian notes, were arrisinged for a final hearing this afternoon and were held in \$1.000 ball cach for trial.

MURDERED BY HER HUSBAND.

BOSTON, Neur. 25.—Nellie Currie, age twenty-si employed as cook in Perkins's cafe, was shot and killed it morning by her hashand, Richard Currie, at the doorway has lodgings. No. 323 Tremont-st. as she was returning he work. They had not fived together for some time, but oc stonally met. Currie was pursued and captured.

THE NEW-YORK DEMOCRATS. GATHERING OF THE CLANS AT BUFFALO.

CANDIDATES LOOKING AFTER THEIR OWN INTER-ESTS-MANNING AND ANTI-MANNING-THE PRES-Most of the prominent candidates for nomi-

pation to State offices are at Buffalo with their immediate followers, and are carrying on a rigorous canvass. The interest which the wrangle of the New-York City factions usually lends to the preliminary work of a State Conven tion is lacking this year, and the special interest of the occasion centres about the contest between the Manning and anti-Manning factions. The composition of the new State Committe will depend somewhat upon the decision of the Convention in certain contests for seats. Governor Cleveland is spoken of as the strongest Democratic candidate for President which the Democratic party can furnish, though there are those who think that Mr. Tilden may decide to become the candidate.

SOME OF THE RIVAL CANDIDATES. MESSES, MAYNARD, PURCELL, MAXWELL, POUCHER, LAPHAM AND OTHERS AT BUFFALO. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

BUFFALO, Sept. 25. - The candidates began arriving here to-day. A train from the East brought Isaac H. Maynard, of Stamford, and William Purcell, of Rochester, the rival candidates for Secretary of State. Mr. Maynard appeared to feel that his cauvass had received a check among Democrats of the old school by the discovery of his temperance record in the Logislature. He apologetically said that all be had done was to vote in favor of codifying the Excise laws and against an amendment of those laws. Furthermore, he said he came to Buffalo not only with the vote of the Vth Judicial District delegates, but with that also of his Congressional District—the XVIIth—which is composed of the Counties of Delaware, Green and Ulster. This support Mr. Maynard's friends thought a large one in view of the late hour at which he entered the canvass. It is not yet apparent that the Democratic "machine" has been put to work for Mr. Maynard, but it is suspected that the order will soon be given

William Purcell took rooms in a conspicuous place in the Genesee House, and surrounded by Monroe County delegates, began his canvass. Mr. Purcell's friends said that they suspected that
Daniel Manning, the chairman of the
Democratic State Committee, was hostile to him, although they had not yet disgovered the evidence of hostilities, It was their pinion that Mr. Manning would not make any hostile movement until he had satisfied himself that his own re-election as chairman of the committee was assured. It would, therefore, be their polley to keep him busy with his own canvass till the latest possible moment. Mr. Purcell's friends rather anxiously proclaimed their support of State Treasurer Maxwell for a renomination, but Mr. Maxwell's supporters were not so frankly outspoken in favor of Mr. Purcell. But as the nomination for Secretary of State is the first consideration, Mr. Purceil's supporters will have a chance of reverge if they should be deserted by Mr. Maxwell's delegates.

Mr. Maxwell arrived from Atbany early this morning, accompanied by Edgar K. Apgar, his deputy. Both expressed much conflience that Mr. Maxwell would be renominated, As Mr. Maxwell has had the support of the Democratic "machine for months in his endeavor to obtain a renomina tion, it would be a wonderful circumstance if he did not have many delegates pledged to give him their votes. At present he is unquestionably the leading candidate for State Treasurer, although he runs the danger of being beaten by a sudden combination against him, having the misfortune to be hated by many influential politicians. Ex-Assem biyman Catlin, of Westchester, who is the only op popent of Mr. Maxwell, arrived here by a late

train. He said that he was hor eful of success. William A. Pogcher, of Oswego, candidate for Attorney-General, has also arrived, and occupies headquarters at the Genesee. In the estimation of many politicians Mr. Poucher is the strongest of machine candidates: vet he has a strong opponent in Dennis O'Brien, of Watertown, the "machine candidate." There are also three strong outsiders : Senator Homer A. Nelson, of Poughkeepsie, Roosevelt A. Parmenter, of Troy, and

George H. Lapham, of Penn Yan, the Democratic candidate for Controller in 1881, arrived to-day. Again he seeks the office. His chief opponent promises to be Senator Mackin, of Orange County, ex State Treasurer. Mr. Mackin seems to have support in every part of the State and to be the ing candidate. Ex-Sp. aker Alfred C. Chapin, of Brooklyn, also has some support for the of Brooklyn, also has some support for the office from the friends of Isaac H. Maynard in the central part of the State. Mr. Maynard has displaced Mr. Chapin as the "machine" candidate for secretary of State and apparently thinks that out of gratitude he should and the latter to become Controller. Frederick A. Couking, of Now-York, is also said to have some support for the Controllership in New-York City and in the central part of the State. None of the candidates for State Engineer is here. The candidates are Charles E. Evershed, of Monroo County, Thomas W. Spencer, of Utica, and J. Van Buren and E. Sweet, of Albany County.

A telegram was received from John Kelly at 10 P. m. stating that the train bearing the Tammany delegation would not arrive here until midnight The train on which are travelling the County De mocracy delegates at 10 o'clock had not arrived, although long due. The leaders of the County Democracy. Hubert O. Thompson, Edward Cooper, Senator Daly and Senator Fitzgerald arrived, by early trains to-day.

THE NEW STATE COMMITTEE. THE HOSTILITY TO MR. MANNING-EFFECTS OF THE DECISIONS ON CONTESTED SEATS. IBT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

BUFFALO, Sept. 25 .- The fact that there is practically no contest between the various delegations from New-York City leaves the advance-guard of ticians here with very little to interest politicians here with very little to whiskey them beyond the quality of Buffalo whiskey chance of getting a bed to sleep on in the swarming hotels. The rivalries been candidates have hardly developed as yet, and the gossip about the feeling against Mr. Man-Bing is almost the only live topic. While it is ibtful if this feeling ever amounts to anything more than grumb ing under the breath, it is plainly buter on the part of some. These men charge that Mr. Manning, finding that he had made a serious oder in his attempt to exclude Tammany, receded and tried to make it appear that the men who were criticising him were attacking Governor Cleveland. As one of them put it, " he shulked behind the Gov

Threats have been made to-day that if Mr. Man hing tried to force through a slate on nominations they would defeat his re-election as chairman of the State Committee, and there is a desire expressed in various quarters to publish anyhow; but there seems to be no reason so far to sed in various quarters to "punish" him prose that any such plan will be successful.

It is difficult at this time to derive any clear Pinion regarding the probable composition of the w committee, owing to the rearrangement of the agrassional Districts under the new apportion-Beut. For example, in New-York City the County cracy now has four committeemen, Tammany two and Irving Hall one; who is to have the extra itteeman. This will be an interesting quesdecide. The three Assembly in Canandaigua County are entested. The admission of one set of delegates Will make Henry G. Mowery, the present commitman and a Manning man, committeeman; the ssion of the other will make E. S. Jenney, another Manning man, committeeman. The districts of Opeida are contested, and the decision will make either C. K. Grannis, a strong Manning man, ex-Senator R. L. Stevens, a strong anti-Manning

man, the committeeman. Edwin G. Dedge, of St. Lawrence, a strong Manning man, will be the com-mitteeman from the XXIId Congressional District, in which Mr. Flower has his summer home, and which was carried against him.

Just how much influence Mr. Flower will be able to gain in the State Committee as against Mr. Manning, time will show. tee as against Mr. Manning, time will show.
Mr. Flower's friends are actively at work and have
the sympathy of most of the old anti-Tilden, now
Manning, element. Mr. Manning's friends claim
26 out of the 34 members, and no doubt
seems to be entertained of his re-election.
The only question is as to the strength the majority
may obtain as a basis for future operations in favor
of Flower or some other Presidential candidate, as
against Governor Cleveland.

TALKS ABOUT THE PRESIDENCY. GOVERNOR CLEVELAND A POPULAR CANDIDATE-

TILDEN'S MYSTERIOUS SILENCE. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

BUFFALO, Sept. 25 .- If there is any Presidential planning bere, it does not show itself on the surface; yet the subject is not absent from the minds of delegates. One of them, who is on familiar terms with the party managers at Albany, said to-day: "I regard Governor Cleveland's nomination for

the Presidency next year as almost inevitable. I don't think there is any organized movement for it yet. All that the Governor has ever been known to say on the subject is that his only anxiety is to be a good Governor, and he will let the future take care of itself: but I think circumstances will bring about his nomination almost of themselves. He is about the only available candidate the party has to-day. You can hardly name any candidate for the nomination who is not unavailable for one cause or another, unless it is McDonald, and he does not seem to have much real strength.

"Cleveland is Governor of New-York, the pivotal State. He has just carried it by an immense majority; and that fact will tell. People will hardly stop to spell out the reasons of such a majority; they look at results. His administration is successful; he has no more political rapids to run in his own State; most of his appointments have been made, and he has probably made all the enemies he will make. There was a time when he seemed to be losing; people seemed to expect him to do some thing as big as his majority, and it couldn't be done, of course. Then by the time the Legislature adlourned a good many of the workers of the party were 'down on the Governor'; but when they got home they found the masses of the party with him, and that brought them around again. The convention here is overwhelmingly in his favor, as against those who have criticised and opposed him; and the indorsement by the convention of his administration will put him before the country as the best man to carry New-York next year. The existence of a feeling hostile to him has been a good thing; it has stimulated his friends and roused them to action."

What about Tilden ?" "I'm very sure Tilden has no idea of being candidate. I should not be surprised to be told that Tilden thought Governor Cleveland the best candi-

date to be nominated." " How do you account for the contradictory in-

timations about Tilgen's plans ?" "Well, to tell the truth, I think Mr. Tilden isn't averse to having a little mystery about it. He has been so long in public life, and has played such a prominent part, that I think he would naturally regret to drop entirely out of the newspapers. That is probably the explanation of the whole matter." Another Democrat, who belongs to the Young Tilden school, gave another explanation. "It will be 1880 over again," said he. "Henry Tilden himself went to the convention without feeling sure whether his brother meant to be a candidate or not. | \$10,000. None of us were sure. Tilden wasn't sure himself-In my opinion it will be just so again. On days when he feels poorly he thinks that it would be folly to risk itis life in a Presidential campaign and in the labor incident to the office, and he says so. On days when he feels well, he reflects that if foregoes the chance of the Presidency he is giving up the opportunity to put into practice the ideas of a lifetime. Perhaps he says something to a friend

which gives the impression that he might be a candidate after all, and this starts the talk again."

The presence of Roswell P. Flower here has paturally given rise to the suspicion that he is trying visiting statesmen, and seems as popular here as he is in Washington. He ridiculed, in a talk with a friend, the idea that he was instigating any opposition to the Governor. "I see," said he, " that one of the papers says there are 280 men for the Governor out of the 389 delegates. Why, they are all for the Governor up in my county. The resolutions indorsing his administration were adopted manimously. There is no division among Democrats about this."

about this."

Mr. Flower told his friends that he was the committee appointed by the New-York meeting of Monday night to urge harmonious action upon the convention, and it was his great desire to see a har-

DEPARTURE OF DELEGATES.

The Grand Central Depot presented an animated scene from 7 to 9:15 a. m. yesterday through-out the departure of the special trains bearing the and Tammany Hall organizations bound for Buffalo Dock Commissioner Voorlis, Robert B. Roosevelt, Pode Justices Henry Murray and Gerson N. Herrman, Daniel O'Reilly, Fire Commisioner Parroy and William Cauldwell were noticed among the members of the County Democracy who departed in a train composed of fifteen parlor cars, three of which were occupied by the Jefferson Club.

The County Democracy train bad berely left the deput when the advance delegations belonging to Tammany Hall made their appearance. The Tammany train w composed of nineteen parlor cars drawn by locomocives Nos. 611 and 851, the former the most powerful locomotive on the roat, and familiarly known as the "Elephant." Prominent amoust hose departing wers John Kelly, President Reilly, Aldermen Kirk, Fitzpatrick, Grant and Smith, Edward Kearney, Reilster Docharty and Police Justice Duffy. Some belated members of the County Democracy were given seats in the Tamosany train, through the kindness of Grand Marshal Breonan. "This is one evidence of harmony," he said, with a laugh. John Kelly said he had no doubt whatever that Tamosany Hall would be given seats in the Convention. The general feeling among the leaders of the Democratic organizations was that Tamonay and Irving Hall will be given representation to the convention.

INHARMONIOUS ONIO DEMOCRATS.

TWO WRANGLING FACTIONS IN LUCAS COUNTY-CONGRESSMAN HURD'S PARTY.

THY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. CLEVELAND, Sept. 25 .- A dispatch from Tolede says: "A row in the Democratic Central Commit-ice of Lucas County has resulted in the establishment of two sets of committeemen. For some time it has been well known that harmony did not prevail on account of the undemocratic action of the chairman, Gilbert Harmon. It is alleged that he will not vote for Frank H. Hurd, and this Harmon boasts of instead of trying to conceal it. Hurd upon his return home from New-York de anded the removal of Harmon from the chairmanship saying that they wanted Democrats to run without scratching. On Saturday John Poag, John without scratching. On Saturday John Poag, John O'Brien, Frank H. Hurd and William Jackson again pressed the demand for Harmon's removal at Democratic headquarters. Hurd's party was driven from the rooms and was teld not to return again. The party thea retired to a room and proceeded to orsatize a committee, and have floated a banner to the breeze stating 'This is the Democratic Headquarters,' walle opposite on the other side of the street can be seen a banner inscribed, 'Democratic Headquarters.'

"The multiplicity of Democratic Headquarters here is leading to serious results; so much so that yesterday David Commanger in his attempt to pour oil upon the troubled waters got into a row with Hurd and his friends, who will now proceed to cut him in true flourbon style and will work for the election of Judge Ritchie, the Republican candidate for Judge.

THE PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

HARRISBURG, Penn., Sept. 25.-In the Senate to-day a resolution that, if the House concur, the Legis-lature will adjourn size die on October 11, was adopted. In the House the Senate resolution to adjourn sine die on October 11 was referred to the Committee on Ways

The following resolution was also adopted in the

Hense: "That the Senate be carnestly and respectfully requested to appoint a Conference Committee, to act with a similar committee on the part of the House, to adjust the differences existing between the two houses on the subject of Senatorial apportionment to the end that the people be secured their just representation in the Legislature."

A JUDICIARY NOMINATION.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 25 .- The Judicial Convention of the Vth district met at noon. P. C. Williams was unanimously nominated for one of the Justices. Mr. Williams is a leading member of the bat of the district, and was a candidate for the position two years ago, but was beaten by a combination. He is a resident of Watertown and was District Attorney of Jefferson County for six years.

NOMINATIONS IN PENNSYLVANIA.

WILKESBARRE, Penn., Sept. 25 .- The Luzerne County Democratic Convention met here to-day and nominated : for Sheriff, J. F. Berrender, of Butler; Recorder, Joseph H. Glenuon, of Wilkesbarre; Coroner, E. J. O'Mailey, of Pittston; and Surveyor, Charles H. Cook, of Dallas.

GREAT DAMAGE BY STORMS.

LIFE AND PROPERTY ENDANGERED. HEAVY GALE ON LAKE ERIE-DEVASTATION ON LAND AND WATER.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. BUFFALO, Sept. 25 .- The first of the equinoctial storms burst upon Lake Erie last night. The gale was one of the most terrific ever encountered upon the inland seas, and its fury appeared to centre in this locality. The storm had its origin in the vicinity of Georgian Bay, but its full force was reserved for this end of Lake Erie. The wind blew at the rate of fifty-lour miles for some time, and for a few moments attained a velocity of tifty-nine miles. The casualties are numerous, but the loss of life may not turn out very serious. The gale was at its height about 2 o'clock this morning.

The loss of the schooner barge the York State, with all hands, was reported this forenoon. She was with the steam barge Buckeye bringing wheat from Toledo. Their line parted when a few miles from Buffalo narbor. When the York State was last seen by the Buckeye the sea was making breaches over her, her side-lights were washed away, and one of the crew was endeavoring to lash a light in the main rigging. The captain of the Buckeye says it was one of the worst nights he has ever experienced. He had little faith that the members of the crew of the York State would be saved. It was learned this evening that an unknown vessel was ashore near Bay View. The sations were in the rigging shouting desperately for help A life saving crew was sent to their assistance. The latest reports from Bay View confirm the belief that the vessel is the York State. She will reach this port to-morrow only slightly damaged. Her cargo amounted to 16,000 bushels of wheat, upon which there is a full insurance. The vessel is insured for \$10,000, about two-thirds her value. She is owned by Mr. Eldridge, of Chicago, and is commanded by

Joseph Hayes. shortly after daylight a schooner was discovered ashore near Windmill Point. A tug was at once dispatched from this port with a life-saving crew. After a hard fight with the heavy sea the vessel was reached, and proved to bothe John Wesley, Captain Charles Woods, bound from Escanaba to Black Rock with a cargo of tron ore. She was fast among the rocks with con iderable water in her, but her crew, consisting of six men and a woman cook, was safe. After the vessel struck, the captain went ashore in the ship's boat to report the wreck and obtain assistance. The Wesley is owned by Dailey Bros., of Toledo, and is conmanded by Charles Woods. She is insured for

A dispatch to Messrs. Crosby & Dimmick, in-urance agents, was received this morning amounting the total loss of the schooler W. H. Vanderbilt, owned here by S. L. Watson and others, which foundered off Long Point during the gale. The crew was saved. She was bound from Escanaba with iron ore. Messes, Smith and Davis received a dispatch from Port Colborne stating that the schooner Norway, lumber-laden and dismasted, was assore just east of the piers there. Also the brig Hercules, belonging at Port Burwell and laden

with lumber.

The floating elevator Marquette broke from her moorings, and seriously damaged the propeller St. The new roundhouse of the Rochester urg Railway Company was blown down. Philippurg Railway Company was blown down. The telegraph service was badly crippled. Some of the New-York Contral Railroad track at the foot of Georgiast, was washed away and four freight cars were demolished, their contents being carried away by the waves. Several public bathing houses were wrecked and two or three dwellings were blown down. Signs were blown down in all parts of the city and many fine plate-glass windows were broken.

THE STORM IN AND AROUND BOSTON. Boston, Sept. 25 .- A storm which prevailed n tols viel ity last night and this morning did damage to the amount of \$5,000 to gardens, outhouses and prepards in South Boston. A large number of yachts belonging to the South Boston Yacht Club got adrift and a number of them were badly damaged by collisions,

RESIGNATION OF A FEDERAL OFFICER.

IST TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 25 .- A rumor is affoat in official circles in this city that Judge Samuel W. Melton, United States District-Attorney for South Carolina, has forwarded his resignation to Washington. His motive for this step, it is said, is his disinclication upper part of this State whose irregularities were recently discovered by the investigations of Special Revenue Agent Powers. Judge Molton is at a summer resort in the Bise Ridge Monnains, so that it is impossi-ble to obtain official confirmation of the report.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

Simon Danzig, the assignee, said to a Tribune reporter that it was impossible as yet to form any idea of the affairs of the firm. He had a large force busity engaged in taking an inventory of the stock and classifying the book accounts, and expected to have a full statement to submit to the creditors in the course of a week. "Any statement of the liabilities of F. Mayer & Co twould be mere guesswork," said Mr. Danzig. "They may be anywhere between one and two millions of dollars. I think now that the assets will be sufficient to pay a large dividend, if not to pay all the creditors in full. Mr. Mayer has made a full surrender of all his property, both real and personal, and has evinced every disposition to act with the atmost honesty and straightforwardness. A large number of merchants with whom the firm has had dealings have called in during the day and offered sympathy and aid. I don't doubt that an arrangement will be made by which Mayer & Co. will be allowed. FATALLY SHOT AT A DANCE, COWNSBUIG, Ind., Sept. 25.—In a quarrel at last night Enos Scott fatally shot Theodore Gibbs. dance last night Enos Scott fatally shot Theodore Gabbs-CONFERENCE OF CHARITIES AND CORRECTIONS. LOUISVILLE, ept. 25 —The Conference of Chari-ties and "o'rections met this morning in the chamber of the foard of Aldermen and began the preparation of a programme of procedure for the sessions of the week. Thoy, Sept. 25.—Mrs. G-odwin, accused of mur-dering her chief at Castleton, Vt., was sent this morning to the House of Correction to await the action of the Grand Jury.

SUICIDE OF A WEALTHY FARMER. BUICIDE OF A WEALTHY FARMER.

TROY, Sopt. 25,—Henry Stewart, a wealthy farmer seventy years of age, of Kingsbury, Washington County, committed suicide this norming, shooting himself. Poor health was the cause of the act.

UNITED AMERICAN MECHANICS,
BOSTON, opt. 25,—ihe annual session of the National council of the Order of United American Mechanics was in the act of the County of the County

was pined at Lynn to day with about seventy-five delegates present. The business was of a private nature.

PHILADELPHIA POOL ROOMS TO RE CLOSED. PHILADELPHIA, S Pt. 25.—The Mayor received from the City Selictor to-may an opinion that the preprietors of poor rooms are violating the law. It is expected that, beacard by this authority, the Mayor will summarily proceed against tee pool rooms.

A MASONIC SUPREME COUNCIL.

CINCINNATI. Sept. 25.—The Supreme Conneil of the Northern Masonic Jurisdiction beyon a session here to day. A reception was given them by the Ohno Grand Consistory and a street parade was hold. To-morrow the viations will be taken to the Exposition.

SCHOOL AMENDMENTS ADOPTED IN TEXAS.

AUSTIN, Sept. 25.—An official count shows that the constitutional amendments have been carried. They authorize the investment of the school fund in such securities as may be designated by the Lecisisture and provide for a ceparate tax for school purposes.

NOT THE MAN WHO IS WANTED.

s may be designated by the restriction of the separate tax for school purposes.

NOT THE MAN WHO IS WANTED.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25.—Withiam Nelson, the swedness allow who had been arrested on susuicion that he sas Thomas Ethott, the muricerer of a poddeman in Buth, de, was discouraged from custody this atterno. In Detective Wiggins of Boaton failed to identify Nelson as the mur-TOMPKINS COUNTY AGRICULTURAL FAIR. TOMPKINS COLOT the forty-fourth annual fair and cattle show of the Tompkins County Agricultural Society because 40 day. There is a large stability of agricultural michinery, together with a med a play of cattle and pooling. The entries in the various departments are fair considering the inclemency of the weather.

AGREE OF MURDER.

PHHADELPHIA. Sept. 25.—The post mortem eramination and inquest at leverity. N. J., today, on the remains of John Meenan, of this city, remited in a vertical of lound growned. Meenan went out sailing on the Delaware with tire companions, who returned home and reported that Meenan had talken overboard. The police be leved that he had been foully dealt with and his five companions where treated.

LIABILITIES OVER THREE MILLIONS.

They gave no the Kansas store a year or two later, moved to No. 12 Walker-st, and later to No. 472 Broadway. They have grown rapidly during the last five years.

One of the members of the firm of Stern & Myers, of No. 18 Wall-st, attorneys for the Levy Brothers & Co., made the following statement last night of their affairs in the presence of S. Levy: "The preferred liabilities are a little over \$500.000 and the unpreferred \$600.000, making about \$1,500.000 in all. The assets are not very easy to estimate. They consist of a large wholesale stock of goods and outstanding claims, and will probably be in the neighborhood of \$2,000,000. The outcome will depend somewhat upon how F. Mayer & Co. come out."

THE FIRE RECORD.

roof and led them into safety. When the fire was burning its fisrcest a woman, the wife of a policeman, appeared in the window of the rooms on the top floor and climbed out on the window-sill to lump to the pavement. The crowd warned her back, and a fireman ascended a ladder and rescued her. It was then discovered that her hands and face had been scorched. The lower portion of the building was occupied by Pr. M. J. Jackson, whose property was damaged \$1,000. Heriny's furniture on the second floor was damaged \$200; the injury to the building amounted to about \$1,000. The cause of the fire was unknown.

COTTON ON A BARGE DESTROYED.

LOSSES IN VARIOUS PLACES.

BRAZIL, Ind., Sept. 25 .- Slough's carriage shop, Hen-

WAS YOUNG WILLIAM SCOTT MURDERED?

HORNELLSVILLE, N. Y., Sept. 25 .- It is now Strainhore and Adeipn, and also Adeipn late, which are estimated to be worth in the agreeate about \$1,250,000. The only mortrage against them amounts to \$130,000. He owns other real estate. In connection with Levy Brothers & Co., Mr. Maver crected the large building at Broadway and Houstonst, occupied by Bronner & Co., which cost \$300,000. He sold his interest in it about a year ago. He also owns the building at Bowery and Hester-st, occupied by the Loudon and Liverpool Clothing Company, and various other properties in Hariem, in Third-ave, and elsewhere. All of the real estate is included in the assignment, as it was all in his own name. The income from Mr. Mayer's property is stated to be \$10,000 a month. He was widely known and respected for the liberality of his charitable gifts. He is about fifty-live years of age, and has four children. His home is at No. 13 West Fifty-sixth-st. strongly believed that a young man, William Scott, of Osean, who it was supposed met bis death by being run over by the cars on Tuesday night of last week, was in reality murdered, and his body placed in a position to indicate that he had been killed by the cars. His body was found by the side of the Erie Railway track, a mile The head, back and abdomen were bady cut, and a coroner's jury brought in a verdict of accidental death. Tae theory of murder was adopted pretty generally when it was subsequently learned that Scott had sold some property, and had received \$1,000 on Tuesday to payment for it; tout he had been seen in a disreputable liquer shop on Tuesday afternoon, boasting of his sale and displaying money before two strange men with whom he drank until he became so much intoxicated that they carried him out to a barn, where they left him; and that he had been met walking with two strange men, between 11 and 12 o'clock that night on the road leading by the liquor shop to the Eric Depot, near a small piece of woods. It is remembered now that there wasno blood either on the rails or about the track where Scott's

blood either on the rails or about the track where Scotts body was found; and railroad men say that it would not be possible for a person to be hit by an engine or run over by the cars there, and escape being seen by either the engine or or treman. A new investigation is to be made in the share.

Attention to the suspicious circumstances connected with the death of Scott was first attracted by singular declarations by a brother and sister of the deceased man, which made a great impression in certain quarters. They both claim to have witnessed in a dream the murder and robbery of their brother. The sister, who have it Rechester, awa that she dreamed on Tuesday night that she saw her brother beaten to death in a of woods, and money taken from his person. She as screaming, "Lon't touch the money! There's blot it!" She was rightened so that she arose and siri light. It was hair-past 11. The brother, who is a dent of Bradford, Penn., had a like dream, and a from it in such a hervois and oppressed condition he was unable to sleep again that night. It was past 11 when he awoke.

THE DAKOTA CAPITAL CONTEST.

retary Teller says: "As a sworn officer of the Government, I recognize my obligation to regard not only the letter but the spirit of the law, and as this decision is the law until advised by a court of competent jurisdiction, I cannot consent to be a party to any act which will appear to disregard it."

The books of the Auditor's office were taken from Yankton yesterday morning by order of Governor Ordway.

THE CONTEST GROWING OUT OF RELIGIOUS

during the day and offered sympathy and aid. I don't doubt that an arrangement will be made by which Mayer & Co. whi be allowed to go on. I attribute the failure to the gradual stribkage of values in woollen goods which has been going on for a year or two past."

A creditor said that the failure was the largest in the woollen trade in many years, but he regarded it as only temporary, as the banks would undoubtedly take measures to have the firm resume business. The firm had such excellent credit that it could easily have owed \$4,000,000 instead of half that sum, which was believed to be the amount of the total liability.

LEVY BROTHERS & CO.'S ASSIGNMENT. the disposition of the remains of Miss Rebecca Scott, was before Judge Finletter to-day, upon a motion by the girl's father, George Scott, for an injunction to restrain Mrs. Relliy and her daughter from burying the girl without his consent or approval. It has been published that Mrs. Rellly held the body as security for the payment of \$150 due for board, but later devenuents make it appear that the father wished he danghter to be buried according to Protestant rites whi Mrs. Reilly, at whose house the girl died, was about have her buried in accordance with the rifual of the Roman Catholic Church. The case was continued unto-morrow, the Court allowing the body meanwhile to it deposited in a vauit in the Roman Catholic Cemetery.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES-BY TELEGRAPH.

KILLED BY A LAND SLIDE; NEWBURG, Sept. 25.—By a land slide at New-Vindsor to-day Gilbert Knox, age thirty-five, was killed, and flucties S. Vanderlin was ceriously injured.

were held in \$1,000 bail each for trial.

GALLAGHER HELD FOR MURDER.

GLENN'S FAILS, Sept. 25.—The inquest in the case
of the death of William Hanian, telephone repairer, of Alnany, who was shot and killed by Thomas Galiagher on Sepember 17, was coordined to-day, the jury finding Galiagher
unity of murder in the first degree.

large business, and in the trace had high creates. They claimed a capital last fall of \$600,000, and said they had as much more in real estate. They owned their store property, which they valued at \$150,000, and the building at Broadway and Houston-st, which cost \$300,000, and which they built together with Mayer & Co. Samuel Levy also owned other property. Samuel and Augustus are brothers, and Julius is their uncle. The husiness was established about 1864 by Adolph Levy, the father of Samuel and Augustus, and by Shinon Levy, his brother, as A. Levy & Co., at No. 595 Eighth-ave., and at Leavenworth, Kan. Simon Levy, the present senior of the firm, was then in the Kansas store with his uncle Simon, Adolph attending to the business here. In 1865 they moved to No. 115 Chambers-st. and began manufacturing. In January, 1867. Simon withdrew, and in 1868 Adolph Levy withdrew and two partners, Aaron and Max Kamsek, came in and formed the firm of Kamack, Levy & Co. Augustus H. Levy was also made a partner at the same time. They claimed them a capital of \$150,000, half of which was contributed by the Kamacks. The latter withdrew in June, 1869, and the firm was altered to the present style, and has since remained unchanged. MURDERED AND HIS BODY BURNED.

ASHVILLE, Ohto, Sept. 25.—The small just at the own was burned yesterday and one prisener was consumed to was an umbrella mender and claimed to mave come from the Soiders' Home at Darton. He had money and it hought that he was mardered and the building set on freeneed the clime. PRICE THREE CENTS.

MASSACHUSETTS POLITICS.

EVE OF THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. BUTLER'S MASTERY UNDISPUTED-HIS RENOMINA-TION A FOREGONE CONCLUSION.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 25 .- The early trains brought few delegates to the Democratic State Convention to be held here to-morrow: not until the arrival of the evening trains from the East did they begin to appear in force. Through the evening they have been filting the hotel registers with awkward autographs and the corridors with lond conversation and bad smells, until at midnight the hotels and many of the delegates seem to be full. The convention is so much a cut and dried affair that there is little excitement and apparently no electioneering or wire-pulling by candidates for positions on the ticket. It is understood that there will be at most but two vacancies to be filled-Lieutenant-Governor and Attorney-General. Bowerman, the last year's candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, has decimed to run again, and it is suspected that his declination, which was made public before the Republicans had made their nominations. was contingent upon the nomination of Oliver Ames by the latter, the policy of the Democrats being to take up Ames in case of his rejection by the Republicans. The renomination of Ames, however, may have induced Bowerman to reconsider his decision, and in that case he will be nominated without opposition. The Attorney-General, Mr. Perry, of Worcester, is reported to be seriously ill and out of the question as a candidate for renomination. Governor Butler is said to be auxious for Bowerman's renomination for Lieutens ant Governor, and to have exhibited considerable dissatisfaction at that gentleman's refusal to

A noticeable feature of the present Democratic situation in Massachusetts is the subserviency of the party to Butler. Mr. Tilden's control of his wing of the New-York Democracy or Mr. Keliy's ownership of Tammany is not more absolute than Governor Butler's domination over the Massachusetts Democrats. He is expected to arrive here tomorrow forenoon, and appear as a delegate on the floor of the convention, when he will direct the proceedings, and, upon being nominated, make a speech of acceptance. In this speech, it is understood, he will answer the charges made against him and his administration by Mr. Codman and others at the late Republican Convention, and in his own peculiar way "stir up the boys." No doubt of his nomination is expressed in any quarter, and it will probably be made by acclamation, with bardly a dissenting voice. Notwithstanding this apparent unanimity. there is nothing that can be called enthusiasm for him among the delegates. The old-fashioned Democrats have not yet got over making a wry face at the mention of his name, and it is evident that, though they are ready to swallow the dose, they by no means hanker for it. They think he is the only candidate with whom they have any show of carrying the State; they know he has carried it for them once, and that the Republicans seem to be in great dread of him, and so they not only give him a renomination, but make him "boss," and submit absolutely to his dictation in all things.

SUBSERVIENCY TO BUTLER.

WORKING TOGETHER FOR MUTUAL PROFIT. Butler and the Democracy are using each other, not out of love and affection, but because it is mutually profitable. No doubt he experienced great satisfaction in the triumph he has achieved, and it must be confessed that he has had a most remark. able political career. It is twelve years since he made his first raid for the Republican nomination for Governor. After several unsuccessful enterprises in that direction, in 1878 be made a dash for the Democratic nomination, and by aid of a ladder and a lot of early and good climbers carried it and good climbers carried That year he got 107,000 votes, but 9,500 Democrats who called themselves respectable bolted and voted for Josiah G. Abbott. The next year he was nominated without opposition by the machinery which had been seized in the burglary of 1878, but the respectable Democrats to the number of 9,700 voted for John Quincy Adams. In 1880 the burglars and bolters united and nominated Charles P. Thompson, while Butler took a rest. Last year the Democrats gave him the nomination without putting him to the trouble of much seeking, and to their great surprise elected him, and now he finds himself, after all these vicissitudes, at the head of the Democratic party of Massachusetts, its acknowledged chief and "boss," with a renomination dropping in to his hands by acclamation; and not only that, but the party deferring to his wishes in the selection of other candidates and looking to him for directions in all its policy. Is it any wonder THE SECRETARY OF THE TERRITORY REMAINS AT | that he should feel elated at such a triumph under

such circumstances f IN THE BUTLER PROCESSION. But where are the 9,500 respectables who bolted in disgust in 1878 7 Where are the delegates who met in Faneuil Hall and nominated Judge Abbott? With few, very few, exceptions, they have all fallen into the Butler procession and may be found holding up their plates for the crumbs of patronage that tall from the Governor's table. One of them, Edward Avery, of Braintree, who was among the most pronounced and positive of the bolters, will preside over the convention to-morrow and assist in carrying out the orders of the new "Boss." Remben Noble of Westfield, another extreme anti-Butler man in 1878, will be doing Butler's work on the floor, and a score more of them will be scattered among the delegates. It will be interesting to see them sit up in the twinkle of the Governor's wicked eye and try to look as though they were happy. The only notable survivors of the Faneuil Hall denonstration who remain of the same mind are Frank Bird, Leverett Saltonstall and George M.

Stearns-these three out of 9,500. NOT CONFIDENT OF BUILER'S RE-ELECTION. Not many of the delegates express confidence Butler's re-election; they believe that he is the only candidate with whom they have any chance and have a sort of desperate hope that he may discover some cunning device between this time and election day, by which he can pull himself and the party through. Butler himself asserts great confidence, but it is evident that he is playing for larger stakes than the Governorship. The convention to-morrow will select the delegates to the National Convention. Unless an opposition to that which has appeared within a few days shall develop greater strength than is now expected, these delegates will be Butler men, and in the rather improbable event of his reelection as Governor they will push him energetically for the Presidential nomination. It is a reasonable surmise that Butler comes in person to the convention, not to secure a renomination, for tnat is a foregone conclusion, but to see that the right sort of delegates to the National Convention are chosen.

The session of the convention will be short; all its business, including Butler's speech, will be finished in time for the delegates to take the Wednesday

evening trains. ARRANGING THE ORGANIZATION.

The State Committee has been in secret session all the evening completing the arrangements for the organization. Colonel French, chairman of the State Committee, will call the Convention to order and act as temporary chairman, and Edward Avery, of Braintree, will be permanent chairman. There are contesting delegations from two wards in Boston, the contest in both cases being personal and involving no question of principle or candidates. The declination of Bowerman is accepted as positive, and F. O. Prince, the Mayor of Boston, who is now in Paris, has been asked by cable if he will accept a nomination. Not much confidence is felt that he will give a favorable answer. The choice of the convention for Lieutenant-Governor is likely, in case of his refusal, to fail on Lucius